## FIVE YEARS FOR WOMEN

Militant English Suffragettes Get Sentences in Ireland

Leigh, the suffragette, who was tried today on the charge of wounding John E. Redmond leader of the Irish Parliamentary party with a hatchet she had thrown at Premier Asquith's carriage, was sentenced to five years

an accomplice of Gladys Evans, pleadguilty and was sentenced to seven months imprisonment.

### VETERANS TO ATTEND THE REUNION

A considerable number of local veterans will attend the forty-sixth national encampment of the Grand Army to 14; also several members of the Women's Relief corps, Ladies of the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans.

from all points in the east and a heavy attendance is anticipated.

campment arrangements have outlined a number of inexpensive trips in and around Los Angeles which will be taken advantage of by a majority of

CALUMENT & HECLA

GOOD FOR DECADES Calumet & Hecla should no longer he considered a gradually declining mining enterprise. The company rep-resents a great copper producing in-dustry, which bids fair to continue in profitable operation for generations, perhaps for hundreds of years to

"Hundreds of years" is a long time. of course, but there is little doubt that the Lake Superior district will be producing copper 200 years bence and, if it is, the production is as likely to be coming from Calumet & Hecla lands then as taken from any other area.

A few years ago the Calumet & Hecia company adopted an expansive policy, first buying scores of square miles of land on and adjacent to the mineral belt which traverses the Keweenaw penninsular and then very large holdings of the shares of several other companies which operate in the same district. By doing this it became both a holding and a development company and fortified itself against the possibility of early

Much Ground Virgin. Coincident with the production of copper, which naturally will gradually exhaust the mines it is now work-ing, it will in the future explore its outlying lands and develop such deposits of copper bearing rock of commercial value as may be found. While its production and earnings may be expected to fluctuate considerably over a long period, there is little prospect that any of the children who are born this year will live long enough to see the company discontinue divi-

dend payments altogether.
Calumet & Hecla bas numerous assets that could not be sold at present for more than a few thousand dollars. but there is a reasonable prospect that in time they may come to have a value running into the teams of millions. I refer to its stamp mill tall-ings, its known lodes of low grade rock, the development possibilities of its unprospected mineral area and its managemental organization

In the early days of its operations, when the science of concentration was in its infancy, Calumet & Hecla mined and treated a very rich product, its rock then containing from 60 to 90 pounds of copper per ton. A great deal of this went to waste, and as a re-sult there has accumulated in Torch lake, where its mills have always been located, 40,000,000 tons or more of tailings that carry all the way from 1 0to 25 pounds of copper to the ton and average around 14 to 16 pounds

Working Old Tailings.
For several years past the management has been conducting experi-ments to ascertain whether or not it would be profitable to retreat these tailings, and it has been demonstrated that at least 30 per cent of the contained copper can be recovered, say four and a half pounds per ton at a cost of 7 cents a pound. This will result in a profit of 25 to 50 cents per ton of tailings treated, the amount depending on the price of copper giving the whole 4000 200 tends. per giving the whole 40,000,000 tons an ultimate recoverable value of \$10,-000,000 to \$15,000,000

The work of reclaiming the values in these tailings will be undertaken immediately. A retreatment plant capable of handling 3000 tons daily is now being constructed. The knowledge gained by its operation is ex-pected to enable the management to increase the recovery considerably beyond 30 per cent eventually. It is for this reason that the initial installation will have a capacity of only 1,000 000 tons a year.—Walker's Copper Letter.

#### **AUTHOR IS NOT** CRITICALLY ILL

Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Isabel Strong, sister of Lloyd Os-bourne, the author, said today that her brother had not been indisposed and was as well as usual. A report from San Francisco last night said that Mr. Osbourne, who is a stepson of Robert Louis Stevenson, was critically if

### OPINIONS ON FOREIGNERS THE AUTO ARE GOING ROAD

Local automobile enthusiasts and boosters for the transcontinental high-way are disturbed over the reports & Western railroad of Chicago was in published in Salt Lake to the effect Ogden today conferring with local that the Omaha and Wyoming boost-representatives before continuing his ers, who passed Sunday in Ogden as journey to Salt Lake. the guests of the Weber cfub officials, have openly advocated a south-ern route around the lake and the outflux of foreigners returning to

suggestion that the highway be named their homes for the holiday season.
"The Omaha-Salt Lake Pioneer Trial." As a whole the foreign laboring ele-"I don't believe that Mr. Frederick- ment and those who conduct small son personally advocated anything of business enterprises, are as prosper-Gladys Evans, whose sentence was personally advocated anything of business enterprises, are as prosperthe kind," said Secretary I. I. Reyons as ever and will take advantage noids today, as he is thoroughly of the reduced rate to Europe in alive to the Objectionable features of a route south of the lake. The Alaways result in an increased imminishly however, selected a large porgration immediately following and tion of the route across the continent this year, will see a him forester. following day on home rule, also was sentenced to a term of five years.

Lizzle Baker charged with being tion of the route across the continent this year will see a big increase all and even Salt Lake and Mr. Fredaker charged with being erickson will find themselves up road official. erickson will find themselves up against it when it comes to stealing. The Cupard lines have announced against it when it comes to stealing a substantial reduction in rates to a substantial reduction in rates to be a substantial reduction in rates and reduction in rates are substantial reduction.

M. S. Browning stated that the America southern route would be the most im- Europe. practicable thing imaginable Think of running an automobile

Lake head him out across the Great Salt Lake desert with no more idea of Utah and its wonderful resources to the most than can be seen on a short run southwest from Salt Lake City," said Mr. Browning "We are going to discuss this matter with Gov-whole

David Mattson is of the opinion that Oats the travel will eventually follow three Barley ..... tional encampment of the Grand Army different routes into Utah, one over Rye of the Republic at Los Angeles, Sept. the Union Pacific through Wyoming. Cotton (bales) another by way of Denver and Grand Hay (tons)
Junction and the third by way of the Potatoes

probably Moffat, Fort Duchesne, Roosevelt, My- eration. No section will be left barton, Theodore, down Indian canyon ren and parallel the Rio Grande line to The barvests in their abundance Spanish Fork, Springville, Provo and will yield fully twenty per cent in do the work, that feature will not be Salt Lake. A route westward south weight and bulk over last year. None an added expense to the state, alof the lake is ridiculous to think of of the breadstuffs will fall short of though the barn can be figured at a from a general viewpoint of the state.

## COMMISSIONERS ALLOW BILLS

è	The only business transacted by the
5	city board of commissioners thi
6	forences was the allowance of the
9	following claims:
	A. G. Harris
١,	Frank Fouts 14.4
	F. A. Naisbitt 55 0
	E. C. Dittman
9	Mayor Fell was not able to attend
	the meeting, his appained ankle still
	confining him to his room.
-	The state of the s

# BUILT ON BENCH

M. L. de Julian has begun the erec tion of a residence on Twenty-third street, between Monroe and Quincy svenues to cost in the neighborhood of Mrs. T W. Taylor is building a resi-

dence on Quincy avenue, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, which will cost \$1,500.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

l	Amalgamated Copper 83	
۱	Amalgamated Copper 83 American Beet Sugar 71	. 11
		1-4
	American Smelting & Refine \$4	
	American Sugar Refining 126	1-2
	American Tel. & Tel 146	000
į	Anaconda Mining Co 41	3.4
I	Atchison	3.8
ł	Atlantic Coast Line 181	3-4
1	Baltimore & Ohio, bid 107	1-2
J	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 92	3.4
į	Canadian Pacific	1-2
ł	Chesapeake & Ohio 81	3-8
ı	Chicago & North Western 141	1-2
I	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 108	1.8
1	Colorado Fuel & Iron 30	1-2
١	Colorado & Southern, bid 40	
J	Delaware & Hudson 168	1-8
J	Denver & Rio Grande 19 Erie 36	3-4
1	Brie	3-8
١	General Electric 192	0.0
ı	Great Northern pfd 142	
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ı	Inter Harvester 124	3-4
ı	LOUISVILLE & NASAVILLE 160	3-8
ł	Missouri Pacific	3.4
H	Missouri Kansas & Texas, bid 27	1 . 9
ı	Lehigh Valley	1-8
ı	Lehigh Valley	1-2
I	New York Central	1 - 2
d	Norfolk & Western 118	1-8
l	Northern Pacific	1-8
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ı	Pulman Palace Car	1-2
J	Reading 169	5.8
Ú	Rock Island Co	1
ı	Rock Island Co. pfd, bld 51	1-2
۱	Southern Pacific 112 Union Pacific 172 United States Steel 72 United States Steel pfd 112 Webash bid.	1-8
J	Union Pacific	1-2
Į	United States Steel 72	213
ı	United States Steel pfd 112	1-4
۱	Wabash, bid	1.2

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Wabash

HOME

H C, Dickson, traveling passenger

Mr. Dickson states that he antici-

Ogden's place on the highway map." a substantial reduction in rates to M. S. Browning stated that the America from continental ports in

## "Think of running an automobile touring into the state from the east and after watering him at the Salt Lake head him out across the Great IS PROMISING

ernor Spry and the officials of the Chicago. Aug 7—The estimated Sait Lake publicity bureau and find crop yields, as reported to one of the 660 000 000 bu

Corp .... 2.800,000,000 ba. 1,200,000,000 bu 200,000,000 50 38,300,000 bu. 13,100,000 60.000,000

A R and Sons of veterans.

Special excursion trains will be run bridge at Jensen.

"There is no doubt in my mind," for the partial returns of the past two "There is no doubt in my mind," for the partial returns of the past two "There is no doubt in my mind," for the partial returns of the past two "There is no doubt in my mind," for the partial returns of the past two was a second to be a seco Moffat route and the Green River The soil is richly rewarding the toil bridge at Jensen.

The soil is richly rewarding the toil of man this year; it is making up said Mr. Mattson, "that the Moffat years. The climatic conditions have road will come down Weber canyon, not been ideal, but they have been on A transcontinental road cannot well the whole favorable. In so great a adopt a higher grade than two percent and the Union Pacific is now rarely sist. Even in the best of trying to reduce its line to one per cent through the mountains. There are some sections less fam told, a grade of a per cent in Provo canyon; at least they can baremarked, in that there is no section ber at present, and Parley's canyon is also too steep for an overland route. Weber canyon remains the only water weather has been less freaky than level route through the mountains usual and every portion of the coun-and it is there that the Moffat road try has some crops yielding in abun will eventually enter the Sait Lake dance. The production of the soil this valley. "The Moffat road auto route will average it is a humper rear when robably go through Jensen Vernal, all products are taken into consid-

> the need of the people—most of them will have a surplus. The feedstuff, for the animals promise large yields to the consumer, while the quantity produced will give a larger return to he farmer than the same crops the

past two years. Man's necessitous food—wheat—intendent, and will accommodate 20 with a serious impairment of the winter seeding, will be in excess of last feet and arranged throughout for the rear, when the loss was in the spring best sanitation possible. Outside the sowing. The acreage set out in the cows will be curried and washed be-winter wheat region last year was fore being tied in their feeding stalls larger than usual but the prolonged for milking. Another set of boys with season kept the ground wet: the zero weather came with the turn milk these cows into clean pails, thus of the year, froze the plant, and the heaviest loss ever austained by the farmers of the states bordering the lakes and the Mississippi river, was the result. The conditions which brought too much moisture to the central west put the dry soil of the far ther west in magnificent shape, and a winter wheat harvest of unusual size has been gathered in the prairie states east of the mountains. The spring wheat crop, the great crop of the northwest, is running to harvest with

the promise of the heaviest yield over the greater part of the region, that has been experienced in many years Our correspondents show a winter wheat harvest around 280,000,000 bushe's and a spring wheat promise of 280,000,000, making a total wheat harvest of 650,000,000, which is 20,000,000 larger than that finally deter-

crease in the acreage and the yield for the acreage. The close to 2,800,000,000

The yield of oats is going to record proportions, and will easily top the banner crop of two years ago when 1.126,000,000 bushels were produced in the country. The acreage was increased largely through the abandoned the country. The acreage was increased largely through the abandoned suished visitors. On the first day of winter wheat lands, and the states that the program there will be the opening the program the program there will be the program the program there will be the program the program the program there will be the program the progr suffered so heavy a loss on that ac-count will more than make up the dif-

and enable the farmer to hold a reserve into the coming year, with a yield of 60,000,000 tons.

Since the aummer set in, the brighter outlook for the grain and forage plants has been reflected in a rapid descent in price. Wheat from \$1.15 a bushel declined to around 90

Reports indicate a rye crop of 38,-

bushels, there being some decrease in the central northern states and considerable increase in the

orthwest and west Potatoes, ranking next to wheat for human consumption will yield 25 per cent more than a year ago-the garden vegetables are yielding plenti-fully. The high cost of Aving should decline some with the larger production of the table supplies.

The fruits have been as irregular

as ordinarily in the sectional charac-ter of their yields, and on the whole are greater the country over. The peach crop of the east and north does not promise as much as a year ago but the southern crop, which is invalnorthern markets are as plentifully with this fuscious fruit as in the late fall months when the local

crop is coming to the market. Apples promise plentifully in the be unforced.

Orark region, but in the central west custody of the children, costs of suit. ness notices that the roadbeds have not make the yield will be small, owing to the attorney fees and permanent alimon. fact that the roadbeds have not make the yield will be small, owing to the attorney fees and permanent alimon. It time to settle to a point where they are absolutely firm and immovable are absolutely firm and immovable. ry crop has been an ordinary one.

North Carolina has a promise as good for divorce against Preston W. Nya side of the avenue on the grounds of drunkenness and cate a crop this year around 13,000.

The value of the cotton crop, with a reduction in the number of bales will be as great to the planter as was the big yield of last year. This country produces two-thirds of the cotton of the world, most years a larger proportion. Of the 16,000,000 bales raised in the previous season, 11,000.

Our local consumption is around 5. ing very rapidly and where a 13,000 niture, on the crop a few years ago was alimony

## BOYS BUILD BARN AT SCHOOL

Work is progressing rapidly on the walls of the new concrete barn the State Industrial school. About ten boys are at present engaged in the concrete work and the structure will soon be ready for the roof. The barn is to be 110x50 feet and will cost \$4,000. As the boys of the school will though the barn can be figured at valuation of about \$7,000.

The most interesting feature of the establishment, according to Dr. E. G. and consequent recession in the price Gowans will be the sanitary milking bouse which will adjoin the larger

building.
"This will be a thoroughly up-todate milking house." said the superclean clothes and clean hands will

# ENCAMPMENT

Members of the Odd Fellows order. known as the committee of patri-archal boosters, have perfected arrangements for the grand encamp-ment at Tooele, and also for the aumined on the revised acreage of a nual pligrimage, which will also be to Tooele, both August 16-18. It was Corn has had a bad start this year. the cold spring delayed planting and checked growth, and only within the past month has the plant made any headway. There has been a fair increase in the acreage and the yield. promises to be an average one that as heretofore the committee the acreage. The estimates run would furnish tents for the pilgrims and would sell them meals at a rea sonable rate at the commissary decount will more than make up the dif
greence in the big yield of oats.

The base of the food for the lower as animals—hay—is assured now at a second day there will be a parade encampment session, decoration of not make a record crop, for the second will be a parade encampment session, decoration of chivalry, general sports, Miscovites against the World' ball game, and the patriarch militant degree. Sunday, August 18, the Odd Fellows and grasses in check. The production, however, will be more than sufficient and enable the farmer to hold a reday. August 18, the Odd Fellows and their families will visit the Interna-tional smelter and then break camp and prepare for the journey home.

#### PLATFORM READY FOR CONVENTION

a rapid descent in price. Wheat from \$1.15 a bushel declined to around 90 cents. Corn from \$5 cents in this section and around a dollar in the south and east has had a decline of 15 cents a bushel, just in anticipation of a good crop. Oats dropped from \$55 cents to 40 cents, and hay from \$55 cents to 40 cents, and hay from \$25.00 a ton for ordinary stuff has been cut in half. the morthern states reporting an increase both in acreage and yield while reports from California show practically the same yield as last season.

the smaller grains are producing the "tools of corrupt men who use them corruptly to accomplish their selfish ends. The deliberate betrayal of the trust by the Republican party it continues, and the fatal incapacity of the Democratic party to deal with the new issues of the present time have compelled the people to forge a new instrument of government in the Progressive party.

A paragraph headed: A Covenant With the People says:

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## DIVORCES IN NEW STREET DISTRICT COURT

Family jars have caused the filing district court today.

Henrietta Steed complains that her husband Albert A Steed, has failed schedule time announced in the to provide the necessities of life for Standard yesterday, both lines being herself and three children for the well patronized. op is coming to the market.

Apples promise plentifully in the be divorced. She wants the care and except that there is a little rough-

The country's greatest agricultural August 24, 1904, and that they have ond, where it is being used in filling application—will not reach the two children. She says that for he is being used in filling the old roadbed on that street east The country's greatest agricultural August 24, 1904, and that they have exploit—cotton—will not reach the two children. She says that for he proportions of last year. This year there has been too much rain in the provide for the family. She asks for south Atlantic and gulf states to divorce care of children, \$25 a month make a big yield. Texas and Okla alimony, costs of suit and attorner. Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, grading and removing a part

1904, since which time, the plaintiff.

The value of the cotton crop, with avers, Mr. Nye has been in the habit.

000 bales have been taken by Europe She further says that her husband Our local consumption is around 5, ooo,000, and the price of the product causing her arm to become black and depends upon the excess over that blue." She asks for the custody of amount. The use of cotton is grow-She asks for the custody of niture, costs of suit and \$20 a month

the defendant has failed to provide the necessities of life. She wants the phraseology of the schedule was often care of the child, costs of suit, attor-ley fees and \$25 a month alimons. Who, when you come down to the ney fees and \$25 a month alimony.
In the sult of Bula Ives against

Justin Ives, the plaintiff states that represented in recent years when our tariff schedules were being discussed that for the plaintiff schedules were being discussed that for the plaintiff schedules were being discussed that for the past six months Mr Ives has been cruel and unkind to her. has been cruel and unkind to her.
She complains that he has been in the habit of criticising and villfying the habit of criticising and villfying and subjecting her to humilia.

That is the heart of the whole affair.

That is the heart of the whole affair. her and subjecting her to humiliation by calling her had names. is one child in the family, the care and custody of which Mrs. Ives seeks. She also asks for divorce, costs of suit, attorney fees and aumony

## MELOGRAM IS SEEN IN **NEVADA**

Additional news has been obtained regarding Joseph Melogram, the tailor who disappeared last week a few days following the drowning of his sweetheart, Emma Youngquist, at La-

A tailor who stopped in Ogden for a few hours yesterday told a friend that he saw Melogram at Elko, Nevada, on Sunday, and he was wearing a suit of old clothes and looked as if he had been beating his way on the partners. It is our duty, as trustees, trains. He did not volunteer any information about himself and the other, not being acquainted with the incourse did not question bim-

It is believed that the man's mind has collapsed from the strain of the accident in which he nearly lost his tion than that of conservation. We

and gave no intimation to anyone of railways within our borders as well his intended departure, is regarded as upon the isthmus. We must revive as further proof of derangement There is also surprise expressed scas again with our own fleets.

that the dead girl's parents in Brig- must ham City have never called at the service a parcels post as complete as Boyle rooming house for her trunk that of any other nation. We must and clothing which remain in the look to the health of our people upon room undisturbed except by the packing of Melogram who stated at the time that he would call to get them on Sunday

IN ONE MINUTE YOU CAN.

Propose to a girl. Fall overboard Miss the boat to Europe Re hanged Lose a fortune in the market Kiss a girl from one to sixty times Be kissed as many Acquire a fatal disease Take a cold bath

Drop from a ten-story building, Run a hundred yards Lose your job. Have your pocket picked. Write a check for a million. Make a good after dinner speech. Make a bad one. See the point of a ? e He born.

Have a tooth pulled Meet your affinity. Say the wrong thing Lose a twosome Say the Lord's Prayer. Swear a blue streak. Buy a gold brick. Sell one. Be led into words with your wife,

Re run over at a grade crossing. Read this.

THE UNIT RULE.

Mrs. Henneck-What is the unit political convention, Hiram? Henpeck—Why, my dear, it's where delegates from one state vote together as a unit, you know i can iliustrate it by a request. I'd like to go fishing tomorrow. If you vote with and ambitions of any individual, and that will not permit legislation to me on the proposition—

Mrs. Henneck—But you can't go fishing, Hiram :- Judge.

Chicago, Aug. 7 —Colonel T. P. Lloyd of Florida, a Confederate veteran, who lost his arm in the war and was wounded four times also seconded Colonel Roosevelt.

## CAR LINES **OPENED**

The Ogden Rapid Transit company a number of divorce cases in the began operation of cars on its new lines on Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets this morning, on the

streets, grading and removing a part surplus earth on the

#### NOTIFY WILSON OF HIS NOMINATION

(Continued From Page One.)

more into play. We need no revolution :we need no excited change; we need only a new point of view and new method and spirit of counsel Deals With Tariff The tariff question, as dealt with

in our time at any rate has not been business. It has been politics. Tariff schedules have been made up for the burdensome, it is now regarded as under the world's consumption. The Rodigkeit, Nellie Rodigkeit alleges price for which the new crop will sell that she was married to him Januat the period of maximum of movement will be much more than a year. She says that since September 1911, come a system of favors, which the purpose of keeping as large a num which desired their constant hard facts of the matter, have been tariff schedules were being discussed and determined, not on the floor of Will, you, can you, bring the whole people into the partnership or not 'We do not ignore the fact that the business of a country like ours is exceedingly sensitive to changes in legislation of this kind. It has been wilt up, however, ill-advisedly, upor lariff schedules written in the way have indicated, and its foundations must not be too radically or too suddenly disturbed. When we act we should act with caution and prudence, like men who know what they are about, and not like those in love with a theory. It is obvious that the changes we make should be made only at such a rate and in such a way as will least interfere with the normal

> unhesitatingly and steadily downward. "In dealing with the Philippines, w should not allow ourselves to stand upon any mere point of pride. We are not the owners of the Philippine Islands. They are theirs, for the uses of their life. We are not even their Here, again, we are to set up the rule

and healthful course of commerce and

account act with timidity, as if we did not know our own minds, for we are

certain of our ground and of our ob-

revision, and it should be downward

There should be an immediate

But we shall not on that

manufacture.

of justice and of right. Have Been Spendthrift, o not know any greater ques-"I do not

That he did not return for the water powers and must add great girl's effects which he carefully packed last Friday before disappearing ities of the nation, to supplement the our merchant marine, too, and fill the add to our present postoffice every land, as well as hearten them with justice and opportunity. This is the constructive work of government.

This is the policy that has a vision further by exploring parties. and a hope and that looks to serve mankind.

Develop Waterways. "With regard to the development of greater and more numerous water ways and the building up of a mer chant marine, we must follow great constructive lines and not fall back upon the cheap device of bountles and subsidies. In the case of the Missis-sippi river, that great central artery of our trade, it is plain that the fed-eral government must build and maintain the levees and keep the great waters in harness for the general use. It is plain, too, that vast sums of money must be spent to develop new waterways where trade will be most served and transportation most readily cheapened by them. Such expenditures are no largess on the part of the government; they are national investments.

least taken the Panama canal se-riously in hand and are vigorously pushing it towards completion is eloquent of our re-awakened interest in international trade. "What is our cause? The people's

cause? That is easy to say, but what does it mean? The common as against any particular interest whatever? Yes, but that, too, needs translation into acts and policies. We represent the desire to set up an unentangled aims and ambitions of any individual, and that will not permit legislation to be employed to further any private interest. I heed with deep thankfulness the message you bring me from the country. I feel that I am surrounded by men whose principles and ambitions are those of true servants of the people. I thank God, and will take courage.

Transfer of Property—Chris Aadneson and Sanford Harrop and wife have soid to Clarence W. Brooks a part of township 6 north, range 1 west, of the Salt Lake meridian. Consideration \$1.500.

KNOW THAT-You'll notice the best dressed men are wearing the clothing

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There's more than one way to keep cool. One good way is to climb into one of our featherweight, sunproof suits-now very much reduced in price. Summer mixture Suits in

Savings in Men's Furnishings for hot summer days.

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#### HORSE SALE

We will hold our second Auction Sale of range and broke horses at the Union stock yards in Ogden, Saturday, 10th. If you are in the market for horses don't miss this sale, or if you have any horses you wish to dispose of, bring them in and we will sell them for you.

Roy Griffin Horse & Mule Commission Company

PHILLY. BEATS CHICAGO Philadelphia, Aug 7.-Philadelphia ..... Chicago Rixey and Killifer; Reulbach and

Archer. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1. Philadelphia, Aug. 7 .- Score: R. H. E. 

#### MANY LOST IN

A GREAT CAVE Whitesburg, Ky., Aug. 7 .- What is government will be most serviceable said to be one of the most wonderful to their freedom and development, caverns in the world has been discovered in eastern Kentucky. ed and almost unknown, its grandeur

has been view by few The cave is in the foothills of the own life, and that his grief over the have been a spendthrift nation and Fork creek headwaters. Two or three death of his sweetheart has possessed must now husband what we have left. We must do more than that. We him with a sudden desire to leave must do more than that. We have of vast subterranean passes of the maze of vast subterranean passes of the maze of vast subterranean passes.

The searchers report passageways, rooms and chambers innumerable and transparent stalactic combs of worderful beauty. One room has a floor as level and as smooth as a dance hall. Others have fathomless pits. Evidently human beings had valited the cave before, only to lose their lives trying to find their way out. for old kettles, parts of dishes, rotten lanterns and other utensils were dis

#### RANDOM REFERENCES

En Route to Portland-O. J. Stilwell, Judge Kirke and Mrs. Kirke are now en route to Portland, Oregon, after a pleasant trip from Reno to Sacramen

Strike Called Off-Local ticket agents have been advised that the great seamen's strike in France has been settled and that all the French typenditures are no largess on the sailings, which, for a time, were abandoned. Havre was the most affected port in the strike although shipping interests at various other points suffered considerably. lines have resumed their regular

Todd Estate-In the matter of the estate of Robert Todd, who died inte-state December 4, 1908, Mary E. Todd has petitioned the district court to issue letters of administration to her-She says in her petition that the estate is worth about \$10,500, consisting mostly of real estate.

Sues on a Note-Clarence Mis. Henpeck—What is the unit the desire to set up an unentangled government a government that cannot be used for private purposes, either the they talk so much about in the desire to set up an unentangled frict court against George A. Whipple and wife and others to recover \$525 to the field of business or in the field and costs, alleged to be due on a certain the complete of politics. trict court against George A. Whipple and wife and others to recover \$825

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